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OU. Students Still Tied To Apron Strings?

By Clarence Wilson

How much influence do parents have in the life of an Omaha University student?

Quite a bit, when it comes to the decision to go to college.

But not so much, this year's first Gateway survey discovered, in the decision to attend OU and the choice of a major field.

Survey number one studied student-parent relations on campus by inquiring about parental disagreements, opinions and interests and concerns when the parents "pondered the future."

Most parents are an important influence in the "shall I go to college" decision.

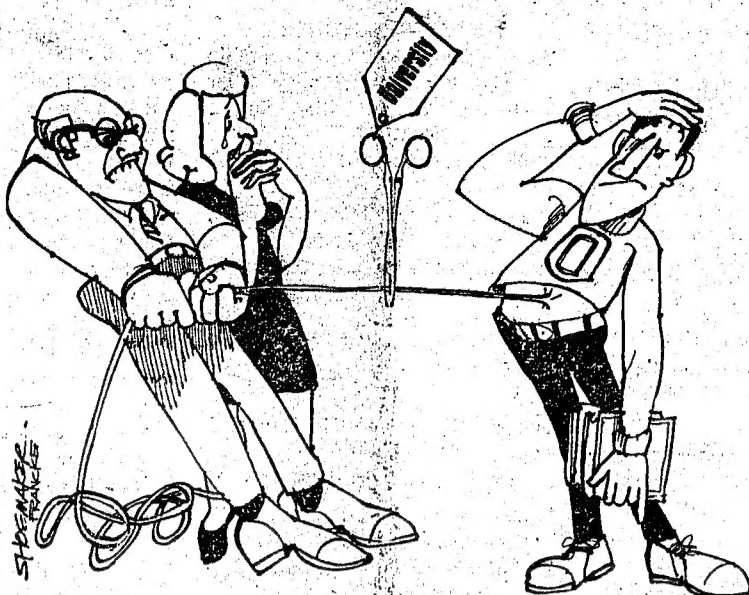
Clark Lippert, math major, said that he wanted to go to college and his parents encouraged him. "If they hadn't wanted me to go I would have had a hard time making it on my own."

A junior education major commented that his parents wanted him to go away to school for at least a year but he didn't want to.

"I wanted to go away, far, far away," said Judy Wilson, a journalism major.

Jim Reynolds, sophomore political science major stated, "My parents are just happy that I'm going to college and want to finish."

The choice of major decision was left to the



student in most cases but a few parents disagreed with their collegiate children. The most common argument parents raised against the choice of a major is the argument of future. A junior major in sociology said of her parents disagreement, "They feel that I should have chosen a major that would be easier to establish a career in, such as education."

Jim McDonald, junior art major commented that his parents are not happy about art because there is "no secure future."

"Father says too many courses that aren't worthwhile, like P.E.," said Rick Tomasek, junior engineering major, and that his parents "lived with" his choice of major.

A freshman major in engineering said that he has no disagreements over college or major, "just smoking."

The view of most parents is reflected in the comment of Roberta Pechous, senior physical education major, "My parents felt the decision of college and major was my choice because no one knows better what I am interested in than me."

What aspect of education seems to interest the parents the most—grades, content, or social life? According to the survey, grades and con-

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Ex-Soviet To Speak

The Newsweek expert on Soviet Affairs, Leon Volkov, will speak at the University of Omaha Auditorium at 8:15 Sunday night. His topic is "The Three Power Crisis." Students will be admitted with an activity card.

Volkov speaks with authority on the Soviet Union and Red China. He has lived under both the Soviet and American systems. Russian-born, he was active in the Red Air Force during World War II, and ended the war as a Lt. Colonel. Due to a crash in France he was able to request asylum with America.

Congress passed a bill in 1954 legalizing Volkov's entry and he became a U.S. citizen. He has served as a consultant on Soviet affairs to several agencies of our Government, including the State Department and the Department of Defense. He received the Freedom House Award in 1951.

Besides his regular meetings with diplomats and officials dealing with Soviet affairs, he also covers all US-USSR cultural events for Newsweek.



Volkov

Luken - Prexy Of Press Club

Lothar A. Luken, feature editor for the Gateway was elected president of Omaha University's Press Club during the first scheduled meeting, Monday, Oct. 3.

He succeeds last semester's president, Dave Clopton.

Other officers elected are Robyn Carmichael, vice-president; Judy Bradley, secretary and Chet McCarthy, retained as treasurer.

All full-time OU students having completed one semester as a journalism major or one semester on student publications are eligible for Press Club membership.

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Pension Plan Picked

The faculty and staff at OU have a new retirement plan.

At their September 15 meeting, the board of regents voted unanimously in favor of the TIAA-CREF retirement plan. The regents' action eliminated two years of review and recommendation.

In 1964, a two-phase plan was initiated in the Bail administration when Varro Rhodes was president of the regents. The resulting joint committee of regents and faculty and staff decided a change was necessary.

So phase two began under President Leland Traywick. This phase was directed at what changes were needed. Traywick appointed a faculty and staff headed by Dr. Willis Rokes, who also heads OU's department of insurance.

At this time, an independent actuary was hired by the committee. He then assisted the committee through each of its various stages.

The committee narrowed the field of competition to two contenders—United Benefit and TIAA-CREF.

United Benefit had handled OU's retirement plan since it began in 1943. United offered only straight life annuity.

Teacher's Insurance and Annuity of America (TIAA) was founded in 1916 by a grant from the Carnegie Foundation. The nonprofit company was organized to provide retirement benefits for faculty and administrators in higher education.

TIAA provides annuity and guaranteed interest rate accumulation from bonds and mortgages. Interest goes to participants like co-op dividends.

TIAA's companion company — College Retirement Equities Fund (CREF) — was formed in 1953 because a need was felt for some device to protect participants from inflation. CREF's funds are common stocks (equities), which help hedge against inflation.

By 1966, the OU insurance investigating committee made its report to the board of regents.

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Fulbright - Hays Award Sends Students Abroad

Graduates and seniors must complete and file applications for the Fulbright-Hays Awards for graduate and research study abroad in 1967-68 by Oct. 15.

In some areas, such as South America, if juniors qualify and are fluent in either the Spanish or Portuguese language, they may be considered.

Dr. George Helling, professor of sociology, has been on the committee for this award for three years. Dr. Helling says perhaps Omaha University students lack the interest in this award that is present in smaller colleges.

There are several reasons for this. The application itself is complicated and takes a good deal of time. Among other things, a student must write his own philosophy, have a doctor's examination, and submit letters of recommendation.

Dr. Helling said OU averages three to four applicants a year, however, they have had as many as six or seven.

OU is allowed to send two applicants to the state contest. Dr. Helling feels Nebraska applicants, on the state level, have better odds of winning than perhaps do applicants of large Eastern colleges. We send our top two applicants to the state, all others are sent to the national judging.

Europe currently has a quota of 570, approximately 3,017 applications will be made for these positions. To date, 82,565 grants have been made under this award.

Fall Enrollment Tally Shakes Up IBM Machine

"I'll quit before I figure out a registration like that."

This came from one of the most important administration figures in the recent enrollment marathon.

Most students had sparks flying during those bleak registration days, but the other side of the fence had a short circuit requiring diagnosis by a specialist from Kansas City.

As the Data Processing Department fed enrollment information into the new IPM #20 computer installed over Labor Day, something went wrong. There is a technical description of how an adjustment of three-billionth of a second cured the ill of the \$1,700-per-month machine, but to put it in terms understood by all, "it had a conflicting program." In any event a complete analysis of enrollment figures was held up.

Now "ole #20" is rolling again. For those on campus who appreciate analysis of figures... here are some:

Students	Fall-66	Fall-65
Total	8,480	8,052
Full-time (12 hr. or more)	4,470	4,578
Part-time (12 hr. or less)	4,010	4,503
Resident	5,881	5,830
Non-Resident	2,599	2,222
MALE	5,617	6,142
FEMALE	2,863	2,910
Day hours carried	3,550	3,649
Nite hours carried	3,075	3,401
Classes		
Freshmen	2,568	2,893
Sophomore	1,348	1,296
Junior	1,078	998
Senior	1,283	1,495
Graduate	863	778
Special	1,340	1,696
	8,490	9,092

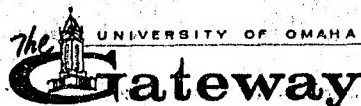
*Includes 92 from Lincoln Air Force Base which closed this year. Registrar Virgil Sharp said further break down of the figures showed a "strong indication" that the average student was carrying less hours than last year. This could be due to higher tuition costs, he added.

Coed of the Week



In The News

Holy cheesecake! The Gateway has brought back Coed of the Week! And, shades of Gotham City, our first coed is Robyn. No caped crusader, our coed is 18-year-old journalism major, Robyn Carmichael. Her crusading is done as news editor of the Gateway. Her journalistic chores have left time for membership in Chi Omega sorority and an impressive 3.9 grade average.



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Editorially Speaking

Students: Take Another Look, Everything Is Not In a Book

In the sometimes narrow world of class attendance, study and outside employment, Omaha University students often ignore educational opportunities outside the class room.

This lack of enthusiasm, particularly in weightier matters, has labeled the student body as "apathetic" and discourages fine entertainment and educational programs from coming to Omaha.

The 21st World Affairs lecture series, beginning this Sunday, will feature such outstanding speakers as Pulitzer Prize winner Hanson Baldwin on the "Military Implications of Southeast Asia" and Leon Volkov, Soviet Affairs Editor for NEWSWEEK on "The Three Power Crisis," to name only a few.

All of these speakers have international reputations and are highly sought after. The cost of bringing them to Omaha is no small item. Yet OU students are admitted to each lecture free with their activity cards.

In the past only the Bootstrappers have shown an appreciable turn-out.

But younger collegians are not apathetic. Perhaps we only forget that education is more than taking notes in class and forgetting them when class is dismissed.

Education is an awareness, an awakening to the world around you.

Yes, it takes a little effort. You have to have the initiative to think of something a little bigger than yourself, at least for a while.

The men with the World Affairs lecture programs have something to say.

Listen to them, and you might, too.

Dr. Peterson Named President For Metropolitan Arts Council

The Metropolitan Arts Council, at its first meeting Monday, elected Dr. James Peterson as its president.

Dr. Peterson, who heads OU's music department, stated the group's purpose is to promote cultural events in Omaha and Council Bluffs. The Council is

comprised of representatives from 16 organizations in the metropolitan area, including Omaha University.

The Council plans to distribute calendars listing cultural events three times a year. Other projects are also being considered, among them perhaps a fine arts festival.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



LET'S GO SOMEPLACE WHERE WE CAN STUDY —



"THIS IS MORE LIKE IT!"

Official University Calendar

FRIDAY — OCTOBER 7

Young Republicans Membership Drive, 9 a.m., BSC First Floor
United Protestant Chaplain, 1 p.m., BSC 309

Philosophy Club, 4 p.m., BSC 302

P.E. Majors and Minors, 4 p.m., Fremont, State Lakes

Gamma Theta Upsilon, 5:30 p.m., BSC Cafeteria Alcoves A & B

American Institute of Industrial Engineers, 5 p.m., BSC 301

Delta Sigma Pi, 7 p.m., BSC 312 A & B

Theta Chi Sweater Girl Dance, 9 p.m., BSC Ballroom

MONDAY — OCTOBER 10

Speakeasies, 11:30 a.m., BSC Cafeteria Alcoves C & D

"O" Club, 12:30 p.m., BSC Cafeteria Alcove E

United Protestant Chaplain, 1 p.m., BSC 309

Zeta Tau Alpha, 6 p.m., BSC 301 and 302

Alpha Epsilon Pi, 7 p.m., BSC 234

TUESDAY — OCTOBER 11

Circle "K", 12:30 p.m., BSC 314

Math Club, 2:30 p.m., AA 157

Orchisis — Tryouts, 3:30 p.m., West Quonset

W.R.A. Sports Night, 4:30 p.m., West Quonset

Fraternity Meetings, 7 p.m., Lambda Chi Alpha, BSC 301 and 302; Pi Kappa Alpha, BSC 303 and 313; Sigma Phi Epsilon, BSC 307 and 314; Tau Kappa Epsilon, BSC 309 and 315; Theta Chi, BSC 234, 312 A & B

WEDNESDAY — OCTOBER 12

Phi Chi Theta, 11:30 a.m., BSC Cafeteria Alcoves E & F

United Protestant Chaplain, 1 p.m., BSC 309

Ski Club, 3:30 p.m., BSC 315

Student Council, 4 p.m., BSC 234

W.R.A. Board, 3:30 p.m., West Quonset

Sorority Meetings, 6 p.m., Alpha Xi Delta, BSC 303 and 313; Chi Omega, BSC 309 and 315; Sigma Kappa, BSC 307 and 314

THURSDAY — OCTOBER 13

International Students Organization, 11 a.m., BSC Cafeteria Alcoves A & B

NSF-AYI, 11 a.m., BSC Cafeteria Alcoves E & F

Sigma Tau Delta, 3 p.m., BSC 312 A & B

Alpha Lambda Delta, 4 p.m., BSC 301

Christian Science Organization, 4:45 p.m., BSC Chapel

M.E.N.C., 5:30 p.m., BSC Cafeteria Alcoves A & B

FRIDAY — OCTOBER 14

International Relations Club, 1 p.m., BSC 315

United Protestant Chaplain, 1 p.m., BSC 309

Inter-Pep Club—Interviews, 3:30 p.m., BSC 312 A & B

Delta Sigma Pi, 6:30 p.m., BSC 309 and 315

Chad and Jeremy Show, 8:15 pm., Fieldhouse

DAILY

AFROTC — Sabres, 6:30 a.m., Fieldhouse

Art Show — Prints by William Ellingson, 11 a.m., BSC 313

YD's Bring Morrison

A bevy of questions will face Nebraska Governor Frank B. Morrison, on the OU campus Oct. 12.

Jerry Webster, vice-president of YD's, said the Governor will be asked questions on Federal Aid to Education and problems of national significance.

"The open-forum is aimed at anyone and everyone," Webster said. "Everyone will be allowed to ask questions."

The session will be held Oct. 12, at 2 p.m. in the Ad Building auditorium.

Letters To The Editor

Streets Are Barred

Dear Editor,

About half of the students who drive to Omaha University for day classes are forced to find a parking place off campus. However, the problem of off campus (parking) has been heightened because a forest of no parking signs stand in Fairacres—the wealthy neighborhood directly north of Omaha University. Because of these signs, many students end up parking as far north as Underwood Avenue.

Certainly the streets of Omaha belong to the citizens of Omaha. The city should regulate them first, in the interest of safety and, second to the advantage of the majority of their citizens. The people who live on a street should certainly not be able to control it according to their petty whims.

However, north of Omaha U., the opposite is true. The proud citizens of Omaha's wealthiest neighborhood do not want their neighborhood to be degraded by becoming another University parking lot, or they do not want our cars to mar their views of Memorial Park. For these and other petty reasons they have petitioned the traffic engineer to guard their neighborhood with no parking signs.

Moreover, the city's traffic engineer, Mr. Whedon, has a policy which has encouraged this problem to keep growing. If the citizens of any street are willing to deprive themselves of on-street parking, he will provide them with no parking signs. Furthermore, he believes that the university must solve its own parking problem by building a multi-story parking garage—even at the sacrifice of another academic building.

However, a few citizens of this area have tried taking the law into their own hands. For example, the lady who lives at 6210 California St. has made her own no parking signs. She threatens to have the car of any student towed away who "trespasses on her private property" by parking on "her street." Fortunately her signs are illegal and her threats are empty.

Well, this is the parking problem in Fairacres. Although their properties end at the curbline, the wealthy citizens of this area have control over their streets. Have a long, cold hike to classes this winter.

Craig Reisser

"Stump the Philosophers"

Is God really dead? Does man have a free will? What is the nature of the soul? If things aren't what they appear to be, then what are they? These are just a few of the questions inherent in the minds of thinking people. Too often these questions remain unanswered and buried beneath the rubble of mundane living.

The O.U. Philosophy Club under the expert supervision of Dr. Anderberg, Mr. Willard and Mr. Blum have formed a symposium that stands ready to suggest possible answers to your philosophical questions, via the Gateway.

Your question, submitted to the Gateway office, AA 116, will be brought to our attention, discussed, then published in the Gateway.

We challenge you to "Stump the Philosophers."

Robert (Andy) Anderson

Rand Challenges Tradition

Dear Editor:

The Librarian of Congress, L. Quincy Mumford, stated in a letter in October 1964 inviting Ayn Rand to place her manuscripts and personal letters in the Library of Congress, "Among the most widely discussed philosophies of our time is that associated with your writings. In your fiction and essays you have made the Objectivist philosophy an issue affecting many levels of public discourse. When the history of our times is written, your work will have a prominent place."

To say that Ayn Rand is controversial would be an inconceivably paltry understatement if one did not note that in today's intellectual context almost all bickering contests, often mere verbal disputes, are so tagged. To those of you who are interested in genuine controversy because you have reasons for believing what you believe and desire to expand your understanding of the basic issues in our culture through rational discussion, I invite to contact me for free reservations to the "Founding Symposium-Seminar of Students of Ayn Rand (SOAR)" to be held in Omaha on October 16, 1966. Included on the program will be a lecture given by Ayn Rand to Ford Hall Forum entitled "The New Fascism; Rule by Consensus". I am especially interested in someone desiring to give a speech on "The Fallacies of Objectivism".

Steven Stoddard
5525 Howard St.
551-2527

Taylor For Commissioner

Dear Editor,

In the past years we have noticed that our school paper has not had any interest in political affairs around Omaha.

We feel that politics is very important.

Why can't we back qualified and experienced candidates from Omaha? If backing candidates can't be done by the school paper, why can't we put an advertisement in the paper ourselves.

Our father is a candidate for Railway Commissioner and we feel we should be able to do one or the other.

Paul, Katy and Phil Taylor

The Gateway takes issue with your statement that we take no interest in political affairs (see Editorial), but it must be remembered that, as a representative student publication, political advertising is forbidden.

But even though the Gateway cannot actively support or denounce political candidates, we do support students who do.—Ed.

Milton On The Loose

The Problems Of Leonard S.

By J. C. Milton



"What do you hear from your parents?" I asked Leonard Sternum just the other day.

"Mostly complaints," Leonard replied, "sometimes a great deal of sarcasm."

"Give me a for instance," I said.

"Well, they say things like: 'I wouldn't say you are a retard Leonard, but you're the only kid I know who thinks Captain Kangaroo should be promoted to major.'"

"That tends to hurt," I conceded.

"Sometimes they say 'you look like last week's minestrone' or 'the stork that brought you should have been arrested for smuggling dope.'"

"You have some pretty funny folks there Leonard," I interjected, "do they keep close tabs on you?"

"Not really. I came home one day and my mother said 'where have you been for the last four years?' I said how many times have I got to tell you, mom, I went to high school."

"But I came home at three in the morning last Saturday and my dad was waiting for me. He said 'are you drunk?' and I said if I'm not I just spent 12 dollars for nothing."

"What tipped him off to your inebriated state?" I inquired.

"I think it was when I parked my car on the front porch and asked him to change the oil and give it a lube job," replied Leonard.

Breakfast In Bed

"Have you ever thought of moving into an apartment?" I asked Leonard.

"I rented an apartment once but it was so small every time I turned the doorknob I rearranged the furniture. I used to have breakfast in bed every morning, however, but that was because I slept on the kitchen table."

"I finally moved out, though. This guy from down the hall—Harvey Warp was his name—used to come over all the time and borrow a cup of money."

"A cup of money?" I intoned.

"Oh, this guy was dealing with a few cards missing, if you know what I mean. He was a pop artist. Yeah, he won a prize once for his creation 'How to Bake a Paperweight.'"

"Sounds like our cafeteria's recipe for brownies," I added.

"It was made of an old IBM machine, some melted copper quarters, a slightly singed draft card, and a few old daily double tickets," continued Leonard, completely ignoring me.

Harvey Hangs Ten

"Harvey tried to sell me some LSD once, too. He said 'take a trip—only five dollars,' and I said is that first-class or tourist? He got very huffy about that."

"Harvey also wrote songs. Would you like to hear one?" Leonard asked.

"No," I answered emphatically.

"It's called 'Why I don't Surf No More' and it goes like this," said Leonard and he began singing.

"Well, I was hanging ten at the beach at Baja,
When I wiped out and my friends laughed HA-HA,
And when I came up from the coral beds
My trunks were all torn to shreds.

So I gathered up some seaweed and wore it like a mu-mu,
And when I swam ashore the guys were laughing hoo-hoo;
And then a land crab bit my toe.
Well I would have walked away but I had a leg cramp,
And a jellyfish was hanging from my left ear;
I said I'm going back to making driftwood floor lamps
It's safer than surfing here.

And that's why I don't surf no more."

"Now we know what killed surfing music," I said. "I hate to ask this," I added, "but did Harvey do anything else?"

Musical Spoons Anyone?

"Yes," said Leonard, "he used to play the spoons."

"The spoons?" I repeated.

"You know he was the first man to invent the electric spoons?"

"Tell me about the spoons, Leonard," I said, knowing full and well he would.

"Well, everything was fine until he made the mistake of eating his cereal with one of them."

"I've got a feeling," I interrupted, "that you are going to tell me Harvey went 'snap, crackle, pop.'"

"No," said Leonard, "I was going to say his corn flakes sang 'Land of a Thousand Dances,' but now that you mention it, I like your line better."

"Well, tell me this Leonard," I implored, "did your apartment fiasco teach you to appreciate the comforts of living at home?"

"Yes," replied Leonard, "but I still refuse to eat at home. Ever since my mother undercooked those frog legs."

"How do you know they were undercooked?" I asked.

"Because every time I went to cut them, they kicked the knife out of my hand!"

"Say good-night, Leonard," I said.

"Good-night, Leonard," said Leonard.

And now I can appreciate what some parents have to put up with.

The Gateway Diary

Thirty Years Ago Where Is OU?

The Gateway of October 2, 1936, editorially asked:

"When and where will the site for the new Greater Omaha University be chosen?"

OU was located at 24th and Pratt Streets back then, on what was known as Redick Reserve. Since 1931, OU had been a municipal university, but had not acquired larger facilities for its ever-growing enrollment.

The editorial concluded by recommending, "the University be located for the convenience of the ninety-five percent of working students whose jobs are completely outside school hours, and efforts will be made to help those five percent of working students who work between classes."

Fifteen Years Ago KWOU and Crafty Chi Os

The Omaha U radio station—KWOU—was reportedly about ready to begin beaming its signal across campus in the October 9, 1951, Gateway. A staff of 17 announcers, writers and directors was announced. The radio station had been operated experimentally since the spring of '51.

Even before KWOU went on the air, The Gateway ran an item October 12 requesting vocalists, both male and female, to audition for a musical program.

The same issue reported how the crafty Chi O pledges eluded the actives during the first skip night attempt. Some of the successful tricks (actives take note) used by the pledges included hiding clues in candy kisses, frozen glasses of water and bottles submerged in the M.U.D. fountain downtown.

Bradley Named To Fill Post

Ralph Bradley will soon become the new director of the Office of Information at the University of Omaha.

Bradley will replace Robert McGranahan who resigned last summer following an administrative conflict. He has accepted a similar post at the State University of New York in Buffalo.

University President Leland Bradley Traywick made the announcement early Tuesday and said Bradley will start about the first of November. Traywick added that Bradley's job will encompass more than previously handled by the same director.

Traywick also mentioned the possibility of hiring a new man to handle the fund raising for the university.

Dr. George Rachford, university vice president, said the decision to hire Bradley was made about two weeks ago. He was selected from more than a dozen applicants who applied for the post.

The new information director said he did not consider the new job before Dr. Paul A. Miller, superintendent of the Omaha Public Schools, announced his resignation a short time ago. Bradley claimed that Miller's resignation had a "little influence" on considering the OU job.

Bradley is now working as Co-ordinator of Communications for the Omaha public school system.

Before working with the school board, Bradley wrote for the Sun newspapers. He said he considers the new post a challenge.



Bradley

Viet War Cuts Bootstrap Study

"The drop in the Bootstrap enrollment is definitely due to the Viet Nam situation," said William G. Kaeser, University Military Director in the College of Continuing Studies.

From a high June to June enrollment of 1,100 in 1964-1965, OU dropped to a June to June enrollment of 800 in 1965-1966.

He went on to say three major air commands had discontinued approving officers applications for the Bootstrap program. The enlisted men have not been affected yet.

The situation could change at any time. If the military fills the jobs for which these men are needed, a rise in Bootstrap enrollment can be anticipated.

Asked about the effect of the new Bellevue College on the OU Bootstrap enrollment, Kaeser said, "It will be some time before Bellevue will be in a position to handle this type of operation."



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WRA Sports Night, Oct. 11 will start at 4:30 p.m. in the West Quonset hut. Free sack lunch given.

Carey Leads CC Team To Victory over Simpson

by John Wisman

Richard Carey led the Omaha University cross country team in defeating Simpson College last Friday at Indianola, Iowa.

Freshman Carey paced runners with a time of 14:36 over approximately three miles. The top five OU distance men netted a score of 22 points to beat Simpson by 11 points.

OU runners Gordon Sweeney and Larry Weller placed third and fourth, respectively. Jim McMahon and Dave Oman rounded out OU's scoring with sixth and eighth place finishes.

First Home Meet

The first home meet is scheduled today at 4 p.m. on the rugged four mile Elmwood course. The Indians are hosting veteran teams from Peru and Yankton. The crew from Peru, paced by Tim Hendricks will try to repeat their performance of a year ago.

Last year in this triangular meet, Omaha's Ken Gould finished first, but he was followed by five Peru runners. "Tim Hendrick," according to OU coach Lloyd Cardwell, "is the man to beat today."

The loss of Ken Gould, who won every meet he entered last year for the Indians, will be evident this year. Also the loss of reliable Gerald Shook will handicap the Indians.

Freshmen Shine

Of the first five Indians to finish last week, three were freshmen. Coach Cardwell is expecting a fine performance from his team, but Peru and Yankton should be the teams contending for the win.

South Dakota University will compete here Tuesday, October 11, in a dual meet on the Elmwood course. Yankton College and the Indians will clash again on October 14, this time in a dual meet at Yankton, South Dakota.

Four Teams Remain Unbeaten in Intra Play

By Rudy Smith

One of the most devastating scoring combinations in the intramural football league, Randy Owens to John Berkheimer, again proved to be the spark which ignited a Lambda Chi offensive on to a 26-0 victory over Theta Chi in Monday's opener.

The Owens to Berkheimer combination accounted for two of the teams' four touchdowns on passes of 25 and 40 yards.

Daryl Hill, Lambda Chi, passed to Fred Greguras on a razzle-dazzle scoring pass covering 30 yards in the second half.

The loss left Theta Chi 1-1 in league play.

TKE Wins - 18-0

Roger Hunter, TKE, intercepted a pass in the first half of Monday's 4:30 contest with the Packers and two plays later sprinted six yards for the score.

Another interception lead to another score in which Hunter pitched a 60-yd scoring pass to Dave Vagnaiux late in the first half for a 12-0 lead.

The Packers sluggish offensive and out-manned defense found the going rough even in the final minutes of play as

Vagnaiux took a hand-off and raced 35 yds. to score, his second touchdown of the game and the final tally for the TKE's making the final score, 18-0.

Pi Kaps Win

Pi Kaps defeated Sig Eps in a tough defensive struggle Tuesday. Jim Sandoz threw a 30-yard scoring pass to Lynn Peterson with nine plays remaining to break open the game. Steven (Golden Toe) Sheppard iced the victory by booting an 18-yard field goal with three plays remaining. The first half ended in a scoreless tie as both defensive teams dominated play.

The "Team", led by Fred Powers won on yardage over the Hustlers. The regulation game ended in a 7-7 tie.

Four players are tied for the scoring lead in the intramural football league.

Herb Wehner and James Sandoz, Pi Kaps, have three touchdowns apiece. Ends Dennis Browne of the Trojan's and John Burkheimer of Lambda Chi also have three tallies to their credit.

'Chief Haas' Takes Command of Warriors; Uses 'Pocket' Pass

By Mike Condon

Omaha University's Indians, 0-3 for the season are ready for a war with the Braves from Bradley this Saturday at Peoria.

Briscoe's loss definitely hurt the Indian's morale according to head coach Al Caniglia, but "Chief" Bill Haas and his warriors have definite plans about this Saturday's outing with Bradley.

With only spring ball and three games under his belt, "Chief" Bill Haas is OU's number one signal caller and has done a fine job directing OU's previously sputtering offense.

Block Pocket Pass

For the last two years OU has relied heavily upon the scampering ability of Briscoe, who showed many times why he is dubbed "The Magician."

OU's new head man, Haas, has a different ability; the short pocket pass. With a ring of blockers around him, Haas can hit a short man to break up the opposing secondary and then connect for the long one.

A few breaks is all he needs. And with the view in mind that it takes time for a team to get used to a new man calling the numbers, OU should certainly come up from its recent defeats.

Offensive Unit Improved

Caniglia said the offensive unit has vastly improved and teamwork is showing vital enthusiasm.

Last year the Indians squeezed by the Braves 14-12 under the lights at Rosenblatt Stadium. And with the Allen, Briscoe and Dodd combo broken up, OU faces revenge-minded Bradley.

With Bradley QB Bill Albritton, a 6-0 175 lb. senior, who connected with his flankerback Hal Montville, 6-0 190 pound senior, for 11 out of 24, against Hiram Scott, OU faces a definite

threat from the air.

And not to be out done, the Indians plan to capitalize on tense moments when Albritton is taking to the air, they hope to throw him for a loss.

Last Saturday Bradley beat Western Illinois 26-14 for its first victory after losses to Evansville (7-6) and Northern Michigan (42-8).

Strong Offensively

Traditionally the Braves have been a strong offensive team as well the record from last year can vouch, with 16 first downs compared to OU's 17. Bradley picked up 266 yards in the air while OU picked up 123. And in total yardage Bradley netted 301, just 27 yards more than OU.

Bradley uses a 5-2 defense and three deep men, rotating to the strong side and hoping to use brute strength to make up the loss on the defensive overload.

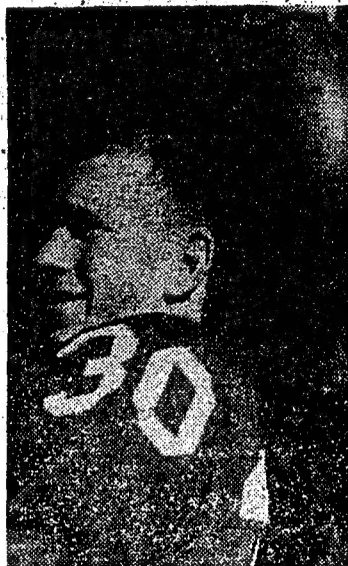
The Indians are expected to rely upon their reliable pro-type 4-3 defense and once again use red-dogging to break up the air attack and strong linebacker positions for the run coverage.

Bradley Coach Bill Stone has launched a strong team since he started with the Braves in 1954.

Following his offensive further backs up the defense with middle linebacker Gerry Rapplean, 6-0 200 pound sophomore, and outside linebacker Bob Durbin, 6-0 205 pound, adding heft to the stories with Albritton, he plenty savvy Brave line

Coach Caniglia said, "The only good showing you can make is winning the football game."

And with that kind of statement, there is a good prospect OU will give a good showing.



'Chief Haas'

Probable Starting Lineups

OMAHA					BRADLEY				
NAME	HT	WT	YR	POS	NAME	HT	WT	YR	
Harold Lenz	6-2	182	Jr	LE	Dane Waltkus	6-2	190	Jr	
Tom Hutchison	5-9	214	Jr	LT	Alan Goode	6-4	220	So	
Bernie Kanger	6-1	188	So	LG	George Andrews	6-0	190	So	
Ken Felan	5-10	200	Jr	C	Steve Cummins	6-2	205	So	
Dick Schuckman	6-0	221	So	RG	Norbert Pierce	6-0	185	Fr	
Dan Klepper	6-3	212	So	RT	Mike Freafo	6-2	220	So	
Terrill Edwards	6-1	195	Sr	RE	Hal Montville	6-0	190	Sr	
Bill Haas	6-3	201	Jr	QB	Bill Albritton	6-0	175	Fr	
Rick Davis	5-7	181	Jr	LH	Mike Daffner	5-10	165	So	
Bill Dodd	6-0	224	Sr	FB	Ray Brusino	6-1	185	Fr	
Lloyd Williams	5-10	154	So	RH	Tim Russi	6-10	165	Fr	
Defense									

OMAHA					BRADLEY				
NAME	HT	WT	YR	POS	NAME	HT	WT	YR	
Dom. Polifrone	5-10	207	So	LLB	Bill Erickson	6-1	195	So	
James Norris	6-2	225	Sr	LE	Terry Stanger	6-3	210	Jr	
Carl Goodman	6-2	260	So	LT	Willie Barkley	6-2	215	Fr	
Dave Rak	6-3	214	Sr	MLB	Gerry Rapplean	6-0	200	So	
Bill Jansen	6-1	266	Sr	RT	Gil Renner	6-4	230	So	
Bob Kreitner	6-2	230	Fr	RE	Jim Fritz	6-1	205	So	
Buddy Belitz	6-0	193	So	RLB	Bob Durbin	6-0	205	So	
Pat Smagacz	6-0	180	So	RC	Dennis Thoman	5-11	175	Sr	
Gary Paparelli	5-10	181	Fr	LS	Jim Edlund	5-11	175	So	
Lewis Garrison	5-10	155	Jr	RS	Rolly Inskeep	6-0	205	Sr	
Ron Sayers	6-1	198	So	LC	Dave Mack	5-8	150	So	

Sports Notes

Ski Club will hold its first meeting Oct. 12, in the Student Center.

Former members are asked to come at 3:30 and new members at 4.

Election of new officers and planning the annual ski trip to Colorado are on the agenda.

Oct. 28 is the deadline for entries for the one-mile team race. The event will be ran on the OU track. For more information see Mr. Bert Kurth in room 250 of the student center.

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You're a good loser if you can grip the winner's hand without wishing it was his throat.

Women Plan Annual Campout; Beware!

Beware! Anyone daring to venture into the area near the Fremont Lakes tonight.

Members of Women's Physical Education Majors and Minors are on their annual campout starting at 4 p.m. today and lasting until Saturday morning.

Cooking over an open fire, hiking, fishing, card playing (?), and anything else the girls can find to keep warm are planned for this robust group of naturalists.

Kathy Hurley, the group's publicity chairman said only the bravest, strongest and healthiest (cough! cough!) of these girls will survive the night.

Marcia Martin, last year's only casualty, who unfortunately slept too near the campfire, will brave it again this year in a slightly burned sleeping bag.

Connie Claussen and Sonja Green will accompany the girls as sponsors.

The first round of archery will be held today at 1:00 on the OU football field. The second round will be next Friday.

Porter Resigns Sports PR Post

Larry Porter, Omaha University GPI Sports Information Director has submitted his resignation, it was learned Wednesday.

Porter joined the University staff in Sept. 65, and will terminate work Oct. 16.

"At the present time," Porter said, "there has not been a replacement named."

Porter worked previously at the Council Bluffs Nonpareil, and The Omaha-World Herald.

He is returning to the World-Herald as a sports-writer, covering state colleges.

"It has been a great pleasure working with athletics at OU and the staff," Porter said.



Porter Resigns — Story at Left

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Colorful Secretary Holds Brown Belt In Judo

By Jim Cowman

Mrs. Kay Flood may be one of the most colorful secretaries on campus. She is a green-eyed blond with a brown belt in Judo.

The pert 25-year-old secretary for Business Administration Dean John W. Lucas received her third degree brown belt last October from the Omaha Judo Academy.

Mrs. Flood, who has been attending the Academy for two years, became interested in Judo through her husband Carl, a third degree black belt instructor.

Carl Flood has visited Tokyo twice for further training in Kodokan Judo, the Japanese style of "the gentle way" and has practiced the sport for 14 years.

Ju No Kata

In order to achieve her next degree brown belt, Kay will be

tested by a panel of black belt experts on two phases of Sport Judo—Ju No Kata, which emphasizes muscle control, balance, and ease of movements; and Nage No Kata which demonstrates the students ability to execute throws.

When asked if she could throw a 250 pound man Kay replied in the affirmative. But the five-foot-four, 120 pound blond added, "if the opponent planted his feet firmly and resisted, it would be difficult to get him down."

Kay has never had an occasion to use her knowledge of Judo outside the academy and considers it basically a sport and a way to keep in good physical condition. "I will continue to take Judo until I am too old to walk onto the mat," she added confidently.

Sprite Secretary

The spritely secretary is also an assistant instructor and

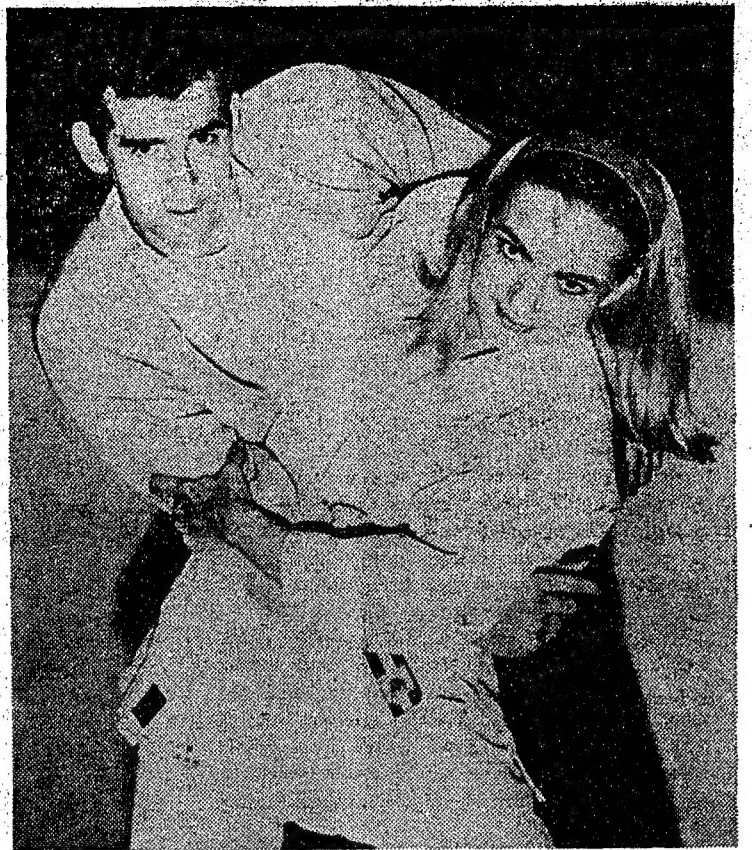
teaches the fundamentals of Judo to a class of some fifteen girls on Tuesday and Thursday nights.

"A few of the girls think they are playing soccer," said Kay, "and they kick their opponent rather than use a sweeping motion to throw them to the mat. This results in some bruised legs, but none of the girls have ever been seriously hurt."

All Judo students, both male and female, go through basic warming up exercises before they begin practicing hip and shoulder throws and other take down holds. The primary lesson in Judo however is to learn to fall without being injured.

Kay explained that she does not recommend Judo without the use of mats to help break the fall.

And yours truly, seen in the photo above, does not recommend it on a full stomach.



Mrs. Flood in judo-gi outfit demonstrates hip throw for Jim Cowman.

Indians In Rocky Loop?

By Bob Erxleben

Around January 1, the University of Omaha became a member of a proposed Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference.

That word came Tuesday from OU President Dr. Leland Traywick. Initial plans for the proposed conference were made last week at a conference held in Denver.

The conference would have two divisions — an Eastern and a Western. The Eastern division would include the present CIC conference teams (Fort Hays, Emporia, Pittsburg, Washburn and OU) plus four Colorado schools — Colorado State, Colorado School of Mines, Regis and Southern Colorado State College.

Western Division

The Western division would consist of West Colorado State, Fort Lewis, Adams State, Arizona State, New Mexico Highlands, Eastern New Mexico, Western New Mexico University, The College of Southern Utah and Salt Lake's Westminster College have expressed interest in joining the Western division.

President Traywick will meet with CIC officials later this month to discuss the feasibility of the merger into an Eastern division of the Rocky Mountain Conference.

Two things stand in the way of such a merger. The first consideration is keeping the present CIC intact.

"The proposal is primarily in the interest of the Colorado group," Traywick explained. "We have no intention of breaking up the present CIC group; if anything, we want to expand it. If we can keep it intact and add it to the new conference, fine."

Financial Problem

The other problem is basically financial.

"We're talking distances here," Traywick said. "We will have to go a long way to play some of the games if we join this conference. This will run into money."

Conference teams would hold a post-season playoff in lieu of a bowl game.

A tentative requirement of the conference would be that participating schools enter three of four conference sports. The four include football, basketball, baseball and track.

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OU. Students Still Tied To Apron Strings?

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tent rate more attention, with much emphasis on grades.

"You mean there is something else besides grades?" asked a junior major in education.

The amount of the tuition was another interesting aspect of education to OU student's parents. The majority of the students tell their parents what courses they are taking, but few parents offer any opinions on the courses.

Senior art major, Richard Stejskal explained, "Since my parents toss in the money for my classes I tell them what I'm taking, but the choice is mine and the school's requirements."

Most of the parents leave course decisions up to the students because many feel that the students know what they want.

As for those parents that do offer opinions and suggestions: "My father keeps warning me to be sure to take courses you can pass!" stated Kristine Knapp, sophomore elementary education major, while junior business major Jim Knotek's parents, "usually ask if I need the course or if I am just taking it to get the credit."

Journalism major Tom Herek, junior, says that his parents try to be helpful, "but I don't listen anyway."

Do parents show any concern that education will change the political, religious or moral values of their college-type students?

Again the majority of the students polled

felt that their parents don't show any concern over education changing their children's values.

Sophomore English major, R. K. Helms said his parents were and are not concerned because, "the purpose of education is to bring the world around you closer in every respect. If your beliefs change, it is only due to the full understanding of ideas and ideals."

"If it changes from their's, good. We can't build countries from old ideas, beliefs or values, we can only use them to better ourselves."

Most students felt their parents had confidence in them.

Junior Steve Sheppard, psychology major, commented, "They feel that my political, religious and moral values are set and that these values will not be swayed."

"I feel that they think they raised me as best they could and will now let me rely on this background for my decisions concerning these subjects," said Marcia Wilson, sophomore German major.

Senior history major, Earl Buckles, feels that college life "reinforces" these values rather than changes them.

A freshman English major said yes, parents do show concern, "they are over-protective."

Most of the students felt their political and moral views were close to the views held by their parents.

Is the student going to be able to "make a

good living?" That is the question most often asked when parents ponder the future.

"I think my parents are concerned whether I am happy and successful in what ever I happen to be doing and how I happen to be living my life," said sophomore Robert Hayes.

Junior business major, Steve Walling's parents ponder Steve's "graduating, not to Viet-Nam."

A freshman business major says, "my future is mine to ponder, not theirs."

The number of students polled split about equally pro and con in answer to the question: "Have your parents ever called or visited the OU campus?" On those answered yes, comments were largely that parents attended football games. A few parents just "simply visited the campus to see the school."

Do the parents expect the University to govern the students' social life? The majority of students again say no.

The reason is much like that of the change-of-morals question. OU students feel that their parents think they are old enough and responsible enough to handle any social problems.

Junior Jace Anderson, speech major, said yes and no. He added, "It is obvious that if a function is held on campus, it should be regulated by the school."

A freshman English major, when asked if his parents expected the University to govern his social life, answered, "They wish they could."

Regents Con't.

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Other reasons included the largest number of participants (175,000 individuals and 1,400 educational institutions), CREF funds amounting to \$610 million in only 14 years, lack of United Benefit plans for variable annuities and the increasing costs of the current plan and nine Nebraska colleges and universities being members.

OU's comptroller Harold Keefover, who was on the committee, said a general meeting of faculty and staff was held September 9. "After explaining the plan, we got an overwhelming vote of approval from them," said Keefover.

Keefover concluded by saying OU and other middle-sized universities are "really having to compete for faculty." "Salary rates and benefits must be fairly competitive to attract competent faculty," he stressed.

KYNE-TV Is In Second Year

KYNE-TV, Channel 26, of the Metropolitan Omaha Broadcasting Association, is in its second year of broadcasting from the University of Omaha.

Channel 26 is broadcasting to approximately 83,500 pupils now, which is over 5,000 more than the previous year. There is 25 percent more local programming this year than last.

In addition to broadcasting during the day, Channel 26 is on three nights a week. New programming includes TV Classroom play backs on Tuesday nights. KYNE-TV serves the Nebraska Educational Television Network once a week with a program, "Practical Interior Design."

The eight teachers working for Channel 26 teach first through sixth grade. The subjects are speech, music, art, social studies, science and literature.

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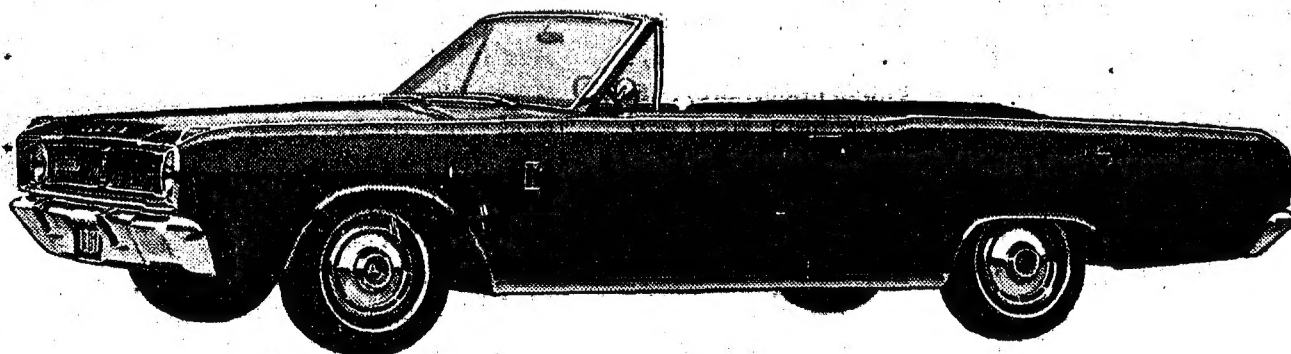
I'm a regular Renoir on the canvas, but on campus I just don't seem to make the scene. There was one campus cutie that used to admire my paintings, but now she's too busy admiring some guy's new Dodge Dart. She says riding in this guy's Dart is like art; every time they go out, they draw a crowd. What can I do? I just have to see this girl again. It's not that I'm in love with her, I haven't finished her portrait yet.

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Fahrlander Seeks Fellow Hams

An amateur ham radio club may be formed on campus by D. C. Fahrlander, engineering instructor.

Two-hundred and fifty dollars worth of antennas were installed on the roof of the Applied Arts building during the summer by Fahrlander. The antennas are being used in the Technical Institute's antenna course.

George Winkler, Omaha chief of Communications for Civil Defense, encouraged Fahrlander to set up a radio station to serve as an emergency unit in conjunction with the Field House, a civil defense shelter.

Fahrlander donated his own radio equipment until a loan, gift, or purchase from military surplus becomes a reality.

The ham radio club is now awaiting Student Council approval. Fahrlander hopes to use the club as an educational device as well as an activity for any OU student. Nothing but an interest in ham radios is required for membership in the club.

Around Campus

Aces Needed For Club

Interested in bridge? All students are invited to play bridge in the Student Center.

The purpose of the bridge program is to bring bridge players together on campus and to establish a team to represent OU in games with other schools. The program begins October 24.

Prospective players can sign up at the Information Desk in the Student Center, at which time they will receive information about the organizational meeting and the first game.

Boys' Club Wants Help

The Omaha Student Volunteers Association is holding its first meeting Friday, November 4, in the Student Center, Room 315.

The association is seeking students interested in working part-time at the Omaha Boys' Club.

The idea for this association came from Emmett Cribbs, senior English major, and Trudy Shimko, graduate art major doing graduate work at the University of Iowa.

Honorary Seeks Women

Phi Chi Theta, professional business honorary for women, appointed the following committee chairmen:

Kathy Stuhr, membership; Wilma Phelps, key award; Helen Denton, program; Gail Bailey, bulletin board; Vera Escott, publicity; and Kathy Pilon, calling committee.

A Rush Tea is planned for October 16, at 2:30, in the home of Kathy Stuhr. Full-time women students in the business college with an above 2.0 average and a second-semester freshmen or above are invited to attend the Tea.

Law Professor Here

Professor Martin Frey of Drake University is on campus today to meet with all interested pre-law students in Room 301 of the Student Center at 9:30 a.m.

He will provide information to help students decide about a legal education following an undergraduate degree.

Last Day For Teachers

Today is the last day student teachers can make reservations for the fall meeting of the Nebraska Association for Student Teaching.

The meeting is in the Lecture Hall of Creighton U's Eppley College of Business Administration. Dr. Edward O'Connor, at Creighton, is handling reservations for the luncheon meeting costing \$2.50.

Speakers include gubernatorial aspirants Phil Sorensen and Norbert Tieman.

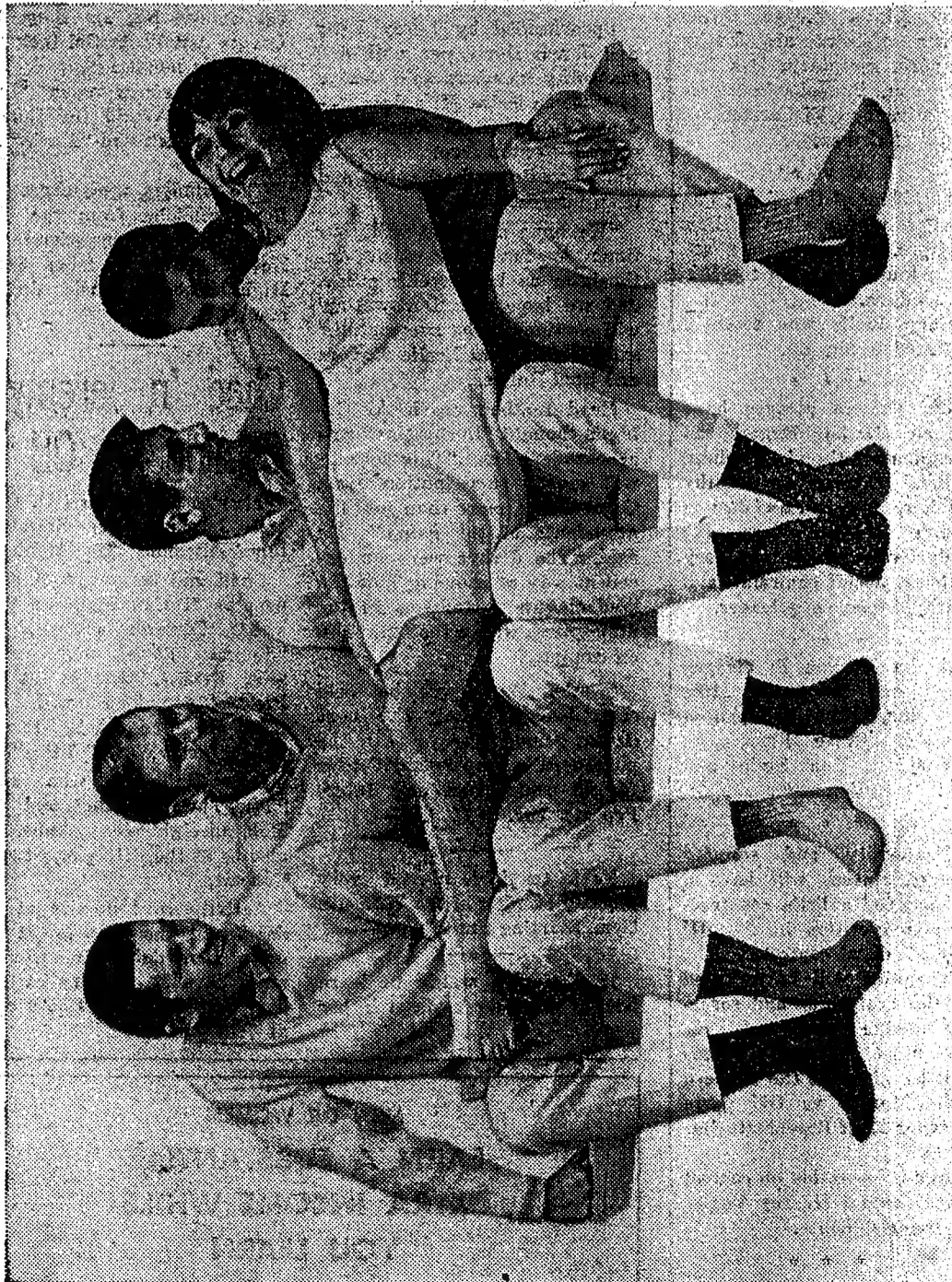
Another Try For AKP

A second informational meeting for the OU chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi, business honorary, will be held Sunday in the Student Center, Room 314, at 3:30.

Frank S. Forbes, business administration instructor, said 19 prospective members came to the first meeting of the group Monday. "Business administration students showed great interest in forming a local chapter," he commented.

Forbes said all men in the business college are eligible to join the possible professional fraternity if they have a 2.0 accumulative average.

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Which Coed Will Fill The Sweater Title?

Theta Chi Fraternity will announce their Sweater Girl at the annual Theta Chi Sweater Dance. She will be chosen by an all-Greek vote.

One candidate is selected from each sorority. Candidates

are Betty McGinnis, Alpha Xi Delta; Priscilla Wilkins, Chi Omega; Bobbie Baltzer, Sigma Kappa; and Georgeanne Schnurr, Zeta Tau Alpha.

The Commodores Combo will play for the dance in the Stu-

dent Center Ballroom from 9 to 12 p.m. Dress is casual and one Greek card per couple is required for admittance.

Only one vote per Greek card is permitted.

Greek Grind

Mary Jacobi has been elected president of the Zeta Tau Alpha pledge class. Other officers are Kathy Mappes, secretary; Dee Dee Swanson, Panhellenic representative and Vi Carstensen, social chairman.

President of the Sigma Phi Epsilon pledge class is Bob Gilmore. Other officers remain known only to the Sig Ep pledges.

Gary Wells was recently initiated a Sig Ep.

Chi Omega pledges have chosen Leslie Eggers as president of the pledge class. Others chosen are Kathy Theiler, vice president; Elaine Meyers, secretary; Judy Evahn, treasurer; Mary Palmer, social chairman and Kathy Cross, song leader.

Alpha Epsilon Pi pledges are Jerry Bernstein, Mike Giventer, Fred Guss, Ron Herzoff, Steve Kass, Jim Schneider, Ron Stein and and Fred Vanecek.

Fraternity and sorority pledge classes will have a chance for a little constructive competition in the OU "Buck" decal contest.

Trophies will be awarded to the fraternity and sorority pledge class that sells the most stickers. Awards will be given at the Eastern New Mexico vs OU game October 22 at Rosenblatt Stadium.

For information on contest rules contact Harvey Vogler in the fieldhouse.

All Greek exchanges will now be held in the Student Center with the sororities and fraternities sharing the expense.

The decision was made by Panhellenic Council and Inter-Fraternity Council Monday.

Sororities will now provide their own transportation. All exchanges will be planned by the social chairmen of the pledge classes.

OU Derby Days 'Great Success'

"Derby Day" at Omaha University was acclaimed a great success by Theta Chi fraternity and the Inter-Pep club.

Spearheaded by Leroy Dyer and Jonell Dunn, pep club and fraternity members sold derbys to students in the Milo Bail Student Center. Both termed the overall enthusiasm "great", while boosting school spirit and team interest high.

"We hope everyone will continue to have as much enthusiasm as last week's game, and we hope the 'Derby Day' will continue to be successful," said cheerleaders Leslie Eggers and Roxi Holmes.

Head football coach Al Cagniglia thought "Derby Day" was an excellent idea. "This activity will create participation from the students, more than just the attendance of the game." He said, "The derbys were an excellent way of showing how the student can participate in the atmosphere with a football team on campus."

"Derby Day" will be held each Friday before the next day's game. Derbys can be purchased in the Student Center for 50 cents from any Inter-Pep member.

Table tennis is played every Monday evening in the Women's Gym. Starting time 7 p.m.

If a woman wants to learn how to drive don't stand in her way.

Alpha Xi Delta, Lambda Chi Win

Alpha Xi Delta and Lambda Chi Alpha once again walked off with first place honors at the annual Sig Ep Sing. Chi Omega and Theta Chi took second place honors.

Contest songs were "Love Makes The World Go 'Round" for the women and "Maria" for men.

The winners were chosen by Ray Trenholm from the University music department and Howard Johnson from South High School's music department.

Chad 'n Jeremy Coming To OU

They're coming to OU. Chad and Jeremy. The Standells! Ian Whitcomb! The Mob!

Chad and Jeremy who made popular "I Can Make It With You," "Yesterday's Gone," and "Summer Song" will appear next Friday, Oct. 14 at the Fieldhouse along with the Standells who made famous their "Dirty Water" LP album.

Ian Whitcomb who sings "You Turn Me On" and The Mob, an eight-piece combo, will also be at the 8:15 p.m. Student Concert.

Activity card admits at the door, and the cost is \$1 for non-student dates. One student must have an activity card to buy the \$1 ticket. Doors open at 7:15 p.m.

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Typical Two Tagged

Carolyn Carter and Clark Rudeen have been chosen by the Freshmen class as the 1966 "Typical Freshmen".

The announcement was made at the "Typical Freshmen" dance Wednesday in the student center ballroom.

Carolyn, 18, is a graduate of Benson High School. She is majoring in psychology and is a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority and WRA.

Eighteen year old Clark is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity and is also a Benson graduate. His major is business.

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